





SCHAFFNER'S



# Veterans!

## And All Of Our Friends

### If You Need Furniture, Schaffner's Are Ready With Values to Satisfy You!

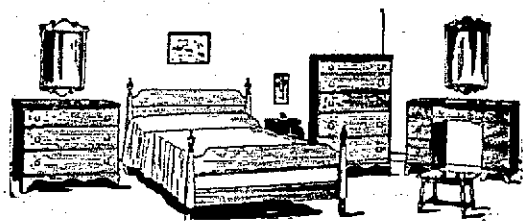
Dependable Furniture—Rugs—Ranges—Refrigerators—Radios—Washers—Draperies—Everything for your home—to make a lasting, profitable investment for your bonus.

## A Great Sale Of Home Furnishings

You've got the cash—but we'll arrange terms if you wish. Come ready for the greatest bargains you've seen in a long, long time. You'll see friends from far and near fixing up their homes again. We deliver any where free.

## A Thousand Specials for those who want their bonus to go farthest

We deliver free anywhere. Choose from the biggest stocks you'll find for miles around—5 big floors of dependable furniture. You'll like trading at Schaffner's.



### Solid Maple Suite—Colonial Design

This handsome Suite includes the Bed, Chest and Dressing Table. The variety pictured is slightly higher. Many other pieces to match this group are available.

- 3 pce. Suite, large Vanity, Chest, Bed, in walnut finish, now priced at..... **\$29.50**
- 3 pce. Suite in walnut veneers, highly decorated, a lovely set..... **\$56.50**
- 3 pce. Modern Suite of smartest design. Circular mirror..... **\$49.50**
- 4 pce. Suite in walnut and other hardwoods, exquisite overlays..... **\$72.50**

And Scores of Other Suites to Choose from

#### MATTRESSES

- Combination Mattress, durable, full size..... \$5.95
- All Colton Mattress, very soft..... \$7.50
- Inner Coil Mattress, guaranteed..... \$9.95

#### SPRINGS

- Flat Slot Link Spring, full size..... \$4.95
- Guaranteed Coil Spring..... \$6.95
- 99 Deep Coil Spring, any size..... \$9.95

### Gas—Coal or Oil Ranges

- All Porcelain Table Top Gas Range..... \$29.50
  - Special Magic Chef Gas Range..... \$79.50
  - All Coal Range, large..... \$59.50
  - Kerosene Ranges as low as..... \$7.75
- If you need a new range, come in.

#### KITCHEN LINOLEUM

Fix up the kitchen and make mopping easy. 39c square yard to 69c square yard. Felt base Rugs 9x12 size \$5.95 up to \$9.95. All other sizes!

If you don't see what you want here come in. Space don't permit listing nearly all the values.

#### Electric Washers—Special—

**\$49.50**

A \$59.50 VALUE

#### G. E. Vacuum Sweeper

A hand vacuum free  
**\$39.50**

#### Frigidaire

Buy an Electric Refrigerator and save

**\$104.50**

With 5 year guarantee.

#### Kitchen Sinks

Set them in like a refrigerator. All white porcelain top.

**\$42.50**

Many other sizes.

#### Food Mixer

Fully guaranteed. A regular \$22.50 value.

**\$14.95**

#### Electric Iron

Get a new Iron and save current. As low as 95c. No cord.

#### Electric Cleaners

Special Values

**\$19.95**

#### Floor Lamps

A huge assortment.

**\$1.95 to \$6.50**

#### Table Lamps

Every color and style.

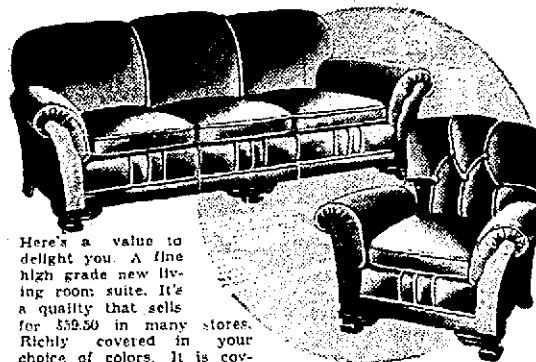
**\$1.00 to \$3.95**

#### Odd Beds

Simmon's Beds..... \$5.95  
Jenny Lind Beds..... \$7.95

#### Odd Chests

Walnut finish..... \$9.95



Here's a value to delight you. A fine high grade new living room suite. It's a quality that sells for \$59.50 in many stores. Richly covered in your choice of colors. It is covered in a good tapestry. You can't miss on this value.

It's a verified \$49.50 value anywhere but some stores ask \$59.50. Two big pieces or the extra chair at slightly more. **\$39.50**

#### See Dozens of Fine Living Room Suite Values!

- 3 pce. Suite, Davenport and two big Chairs in fine Jacquard, now..... **\$69.50**
- 2 pce. English type Suite in fine frieze mohair, choice of colors..... **\$74.50**
- 3 pce. English Suite in durable mohair, choice of new colors..... **\$93.50**

#### Lots of Other Suites Specially Priced

Come in and pick yours out tomorrow.

- Occasional Chairs, spring seat..... \$4.95
- Smart End Table, walnut finish..... 79c
- End Table, walnut finish with shelf..... 98c
- Book Case in walnut finish..... \$8.95
- Book Case in walnut finish, large..... \$4.95
- Magazine Baskets, walnut finish..... 69c
- Spinet Desk, a real buy..... \$6.95
- Kneehole Desk, 5 drawers..... \$14.95
- Drop Lid Desk, very useful..... \$14.50
- Drum Top Occasional Table..... \$2.95
- Coffee Table, Grand Rapids made..... \$5.95
- Coffee Table, large size, walnut or white..... \$7.85
- Occasional Table, oval top..... \$4.95
- Occasional Table, matched butt top..... \$12.75
- Occasional Chairs, choice of styles..... \$9.95
- Occasional Chairs, modern covers..... \$7.95

Add a NEW LAMP. They Start at \$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$6.50, \$7.85 up to \$15.00

#### Porch Furniture Reduced

Get a new Glider or some new Porch Chairs—Rug—Table or Rocker. Reductions up to

**50% Off**

Select what you want now. Even though you haven't cashed your bonds yet. We'll deliver whenever you wish. Selections are better now.

#### Axminster Rugs

A large group of fine Rugs selling to \$39.50

**\$29.75**

#### Radios

Foreign and American broadcasts. With special trade-in allowances.

They start at

**\$13.50**

#### Kitchen Cabinet

A fine cabinet in ivory and green with porcelain work top and a set of dishes free.

**\$17.95**

#### Refrigerator for Ice

Large family size. All steel good insulation.

**\$22.50**

#### Laundry Tubs

On legs with castors. Drain, large size in green enamel, a value at

**\$3.95**

#### Mirrors

10x22 Venetian Mirror, scalloped edge, good glass.

**\$1.29**

#### Kitchen Step Stool

Sturdy, unfinished, step stool. Safe and handy.

**69c**

#### Ferneries

Large size wicker ferneries, green and gold.

**\$1.89**

#### Dinner Set

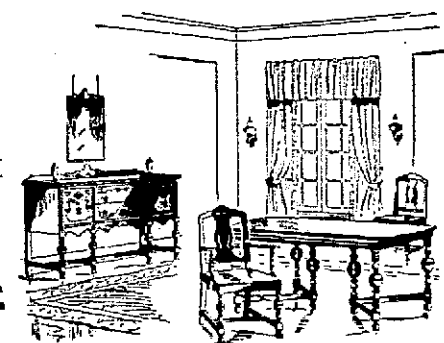
66 pce. Golden Vienna ware, full service for 8. An excellent value at

**\$16.95**

#### Laundry Stove

Coal or wood, 15" size, heavy castings.

**\$4.95**



### Dining Room Suites

Here is one like you used to pay \$129.00 for, now at the record price of..... **\$59.50**

5 lovely pieces in rich walnut veneers including the host's chair. It's one of the many wonderful values we are showing. Cabinet slightly extra.

A mate to the Suite above except with heavier carvings, and more ornamentation. 8 pieces only..... **\$69.50**

A solid oak Suite in the new cathedral finish. Draw top table, host chair, buffet and 5 side chairs..... **\$84.50**

See Our Full Line of Dining Suites

### Breakfast Sets

- 5 pce. Solid Oak Set Drop Leaf Table..... \$12.50
- 5 pce. Solid Oak Set Extension Table..... \$15.50
- 5 pce. Deluxe Set, solid oak..... \$18.00

Other Fine Sets ranging to \$39.50

#### DINNERWARE

- 50 pce. set Sunrise Pattern Semiporcelain..... \$35.00
- 50 pce. set Golden Rod Pattern, Semiporcelain..... \$7.95
- Kitchen Table, Porcelain Top..... \$4.95
- Kitchen Chairs, Golden Elm, each..... \$1.95
- Kitchen Chairs, unfinished..... 95c

### Rugs—Rugs—Rugs

Most every home can use another Good Rug and here are scores to choose from

- 9x12 Fibertex Rugs, a value at..... \$10.00
- 9x12 Tapestry Rugs, Oriental patterns..... \$17.95
- 9x12 Rugs, selling up to \$39.50, now..... \$29.00
- 9x12 Rugs, selling up to \$49.50, now..... \$39.00
- 9x12 Rugs, selling up to \$59.50, now..... \$44.00

### NEW KITCHEN LINOLEUM AT A SAVING

Evening Appointments if you wish. Phone 2238 for your favorite salesman.

# SCHAFFNER'S

COR. MAIN AND CHURCH STS.

MARION, OHIO

# Marion Golfers Kept Busy by Week-end Tourney Play

In tournaments at country club and the 20th course closed for the season's competition under way. Official scores reported heavy the day.

Danner defeated H. C. 4 and 3, in a third match of the vice-presidential tournament at the country club. Remaining matches, which must be off by Wednesday, will be Francis Bacon and E. C. De and J. Samuel Sharrock and J. A. Slank.

The winner of the sharp match, The survivor will enter the semi-final.

Del handicap tourney resulted as follows:

1. L. L. Groll 2. E. B. H. Bluetin 3. John Artopous 4. and 5. E. J. 6. and 4. Paul Klineer 7. Joseph Fogle 2 and 1 matches in the first round completed by Saturday.

Second round starting Sunday. Rite timed in the day's lowest score at Mar-O Del a 35 one over par.

Don Uhl with 7 three over par for 15 holes was low score at the Marion Country club yesterday. He was followed by Bennett kind, 50 James Grissinger 51 Robert Owens 51 and H. M. Bower 52. A par beating 38 was turned in by Marv Kavanagh, club professional.

Mr. Grissinger and Carl Watrous topped their previous efforts Saturday, the former scoring a 35 one over par and the latter a 31.

## CALEDONIA PASTOR RETURNS TO PULPIT

Rev. Elmer M. Druley Recovers From Illness

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, June 15—After an absence of eight weeks due to severe illness, Rev. Elmer M. Druley, pastor of the Universalist church here, will preach at 10:45 a. m. Sunday June 14. His sermon topic, "A Parable of June," is a sermon of the season. Until further notice church services at the Caledonia and Mt. Gilead Universalist churches will be held twice a month.

## BUCYRUS TEACHER WEDS DETROIT MAN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, June 15—Miss Emma Kemnitz, teacher in Bucyrus High school for the last three years, became the bride of Mr. Howard Canfield of Detroit in an informal ceremony in the study at the Presbyterian manse Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. David N. Roller, pastor of the church, read the single ring service.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nussbaum and Mrs. Charles Kern with whom the bride has made her home in Bucyrus.

Following the service the couple left on a trip to Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands and Quebec. They will be at home at 5715 Hal four Detroit after July 1.

Mrs. Canfield came to Bucyrus from her home in Michigan three years ago to serve on the high school teaching staff as German and English teacher. While here she has served as advisor of the Girls Booster club, the Girl Reserves and German club. She is a graduate of Ypsilanti college.

Mr. Canfield is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He is employed as an engineer in the Detroit Edison Co.

Pins and labels used in the sale of merchandise may be copyrighted in the U. S. Patent office for a 25 year period and renewed for another 25 years.

# Important Announcements

## Something of Interest in Every Line

D. A. V. meeting postponed until July 7.

My office will be closed Wednesday until September.

G. G. Neitzel, 300 S. Main.

## MRS. MARY WEIST HOSTESS AT LARUE

Entertains M. E. Missionary Society

Special to The Star

LARUE, June 15—Mrs. Mary Weist was hostess to the Missionary society of the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Bern and Loretta were in charge of the worship service. Mrs. A. I. Hafer and Mrs. Robinson reviewed the children's work as done by the society.

Election of officers for the year was as follows: president, Mrs. J. W. Horne; vice president, Mrs. George Pickering; secretary, Mrs. E. J. Hafer; treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Tansy.

The annual all-day meeting and institute of the W. C. T. U. was held in the M. E. church Friday afternoon with the opening address given by Mrs. William Imbody of Marion. Others contributing to the program were Rev. J. W. Horne and Miss Elizabeth Jeffrey, young peoples secretary of Marion. A cafeteria dinner was served at the home of Miss Lauretta Sheckler.

## EVERYDAY--

Every day more North Central Ohio people are considering the selection of a burial plot while there is still ample time for careful comparison.

For over a year we have been assisting North Central Ohio families of every sphere of life—in making this choice. To you, too, we extend our advisory service without obligation.

## Forest Glen Memorial Park

Park located two and one-half miles north of Marion, Ohio on U. S. Route No. 33.

137 SOUTH STATE PHONE 2198. PHONES AT PARK 62221-62226.

## There's a Reason WHY THRIFTY FOLKS are turning to "Time-Test"

Living Room Suites

Why not come in and see for yourself how this suite differs from just an ordinary suite? See how more service is built in to it. You'll pay no more for a Time-Test. Our low cost takes care of that. Priced from \$70.00 to \$120.00.

W. Center at Blaine

Scherff's

## COUPLE WILL MAKE HOME IN CLEVELAND

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, June 15—Mr. and Mrs. Don Brooks (Ethel Mollenkopf) whose marriage occurred last Wednesday at Good Hope Lutheran parsonage have returned from their wedding trip and are preparing to establish their home in Cleveland.

Mrs. Brooks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mollenkopf of near Bucyrus.

Mr. Brooks is in the employ of the Michigan Motor Freight Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brooks of Nevada.

## HUNTER FINED

KENTON, O. June 15—Carl Rumbaugh of Alger was fined \$25 and costs Saturday upon a charge of killing a pheasant out of season preferred by Webster McNeal.

# STEEL OUTPUT REPORTED UP

National Operations Show Increase of One Point, Magazine Reports.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 15—The Magazine steel reported today that the national steelworks operations rate rose one point to 65 per cent last week.

The magazine attributed the increase to "strong demand for immediate consumption combined with an increased amount of speculative buying against third quarter price increases."

The publication noted that some automobile manufacturers continued to place orders of moderate size for current models and that in preparation for new models many orders were being booked for machine tools, hand tools and dies.

"In plate producers experienced their fifth consecutive week at 100 per cent operation with deliveries from some mills deferred six weeks to two months," Steel said. "The tonnage of merchant and manufacturing wire products continues steady even though no price increases in this line are scheduled for July 1."

Ingot production in the Pitts-

# EAGLES TEAM WINS CRESTLINE GAME

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, O. June 15—Through a misinterpretation of the local Eagles and Nile 4 Lions management each ball club was waiting for their home diamond for the other to appear for a Saturday afternoon game.

The only not to disappoint the fans who had gathered to witness the game, a team of extra and has been players were organized into a

# JOSEPH COMMUNIZM RITES

MARYSVILLE, June 15—Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Joseph Commune, 46, inmate at the Union county home who died there Saturday morning. Rev. John Forsythe of Raynond conducted services and burial followed at Oakdale cemetery here.

# BUYING FUR COATS IN JUNE...

... at this store means to buy the best, to pay less... only the choicest selected pelts are used, by the most skilled furriers... higher fur prices are assured... we bought when the market was down, when manufacturing furriers were looking for business.

VERY SPECIAL LOW PRICES WILL BE MADE ON ALL FUR COATS THIS MONTH

Fur Coats in June \$29.50 up

A dozen new ones only at above price... no more when they are gone.



See Our Prospect St. Window Display Tonight For One of the Many Headline Values For Wednesday Morning

On Sale 8 A. M. Till Noon

We close Wednesday at Noon during June, July and August

# FRANK BROS.

# MEN IN WHITE ARE MEN IN RIGHT!

Nunn-Bush

Ankle fastened Oxford FOR MEN

To GOTHAM \$7.50

This Wing-Tip Genuine White Buck Oxford is a big favorite this summer. Heavy perforations make it strongly masculine. And it's ALL WHITE.

Smart & Waddell

137 E. Center 118 S. Main

# (SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK) WALL PAPER

STRETCH YOUR BONUS!

At these prices, only a very small part of the bonus will do wonders for your home.

**SIDEWALLS 1c** Per Single Roll

When purchased in proportion with border

Average Room Cost

10 Ft x 12 Ft	55c
12 Ft x 14 Ft	62c
15 Ft x 15 Ft	74c

Ceiling Not Included

**Window Shades**

Washable 39c Each

Includes Roller & Brackets

**30" PLASTICS 8 1/2c** Per Single Roll

With or Without Border

All New Merchandise

**ROOM LOTS**

10 Rolls Sidewall 39c

12 Yards Border

**30" PLASTICS 5c** Per Single Roll

When purchased in proportion with border

**Entire Room 79c**

CEILING INCLUDED

10 Single Rolls Sidewall 12 Yards Matching Border & Single Roll Ceiling

Only Wall Saturday

MARTIN ROSENBERGER

152 South Main Street Just North of Schaffner's

HOURS 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturdays.

36 STORES Columbus and Other Cities

THE WALL PAPER KING

ROARING WIDE OPEN! Fred Jacoby, Jr., outdoor motor boat champion, says "Camels make food taste better and help me get the good out of what I eat."

A CASHIER HAS TO BE fast, accurate, pleasant. Miss Travis Lander, show at the ticket window, says "I like to smoke at mealtime. Camels help my digestion."

A SUGGESTION

At mealtime, try Camels yourself and see why smokers say "For Digestion's sake—smoke Camels"

Science confirms the truth of the popular phrase "For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels"

Scientists have found that Camels promote well-being by stimulating the flow of the digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids... necessary for good digestion. Often fatigue, worry, excitement, nervousness—all interfere with this digestive flow. Camels restore and increase it, thus assisting digestion to proceed normally and healthfully.

With their finer, costlier tobaccos, Camels give mildness a new meaning. They do not get on your nerves or rasp your throat. Make Camels your smoke—for their cheery "lift"... for digestion's sake. Camels set you right.

BEST-DRESSED GOLFER. Johnny Farrell was voted the best-dressed golfer at the National Open Championship matches for a number of years. He says, "A Camel puts me on the top of the world. Camels aid my digestion."

WHEN THE ALARM RINGS, Fire-Chief Frank Gilliar forgets about food and rest till the last spark is out. Does he enjoy smoking? "You bet I do," he says—"Camels Smoking Camels while I'm eating and after gives me a great feeling of cheer and contentment."

Costlier Tobaccos!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

## AYRES VISIONS TRADE SPURT

Expects Business and Stocks  
To Advance During Second  
Half of Year

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, June 15.—(C) Leonard P. Ayres, economist, said today in a monthly business bulletin that business activity and the stock market will advance during the second half of the year if they follow the course marked by their averages in the election year of the last century.

Ayres cautioned that available records should not be interpreted as evidence showing the probable movements of business and stock prices in any or particular election year. These show most of the year's course.

It may well be, Ayres continued, that there has generally prevailed among business men during the election years of the last century something of a feeling of hesitating optimism regarding business prospects as the time for presidential nominations approached and final attitudes have become more confident after the combinations have been made.

The economist observed it is interesting to note that the low points for both business activity and stock prices are near the middle of the year instead of in the election month.

The bulletin reviews the latest official figures of the general business indexes published by the federal reserve authorities covering the month of April.

Ayres pointed out that the indexes are stated in terms which take the averages for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925 as being equal to 100.

Since that time our population has grown by 12 per cent, he said, "so we shall not be much in error if we consider 112 to be normal now for the official statistics. If we remember that we are most conservative in assuming that no general progress in our living standards should have been made in the last seven years."

On this basis, he said, April figures showed industrial production was 12 per cent below normal. Construction contracts 18 per cent below and residential construction 74 per cent below.

April factory employment on the same basis was 26 per cent under normal and factory payroll 31 per cent below. Freight car loadings were minus 30 per cent. Department store sales minus 28 and export trade (computed from other sources) minus 48 per cent.

In referring to the April report, Ayres said it seems worthwhile since during the political campaign that we now are getting under way numerous statements will be made about the present state of business activity and the degree of recovery from the depression that we have had so far.

## KIN OF MARION RESIDENTS DIES

Mrs. Mary Shultz Native of Great  
Isle, Passes Away

Mrs. Mary Shultz of 150 Boone avenue was notified yesterday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Lena Kellogg of Columbus late Saturday night.

Mrs. Kellogg was born in Cressline Sept. 17, 1859 and was married 60 years ago to Arthur Kellogg who died several years ago. Surviving her are a son Arthur F. Mrs. Shultz a niece Mrs. Pauline Barnhouse of Boone avenue a brother John Delrick and a nephew Ralph Potter both of Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Columbus with burial on the Shultz lot in the Fairview cemetery at Gallon.

## FINDS STOLEN PURSE WITH MONEY GONE

A woman's purse stolen from the Culler Cahill residence at 190 Carhart street Friday night or Saturday was found this morning minutes contents hanging on a fence in an alley three blocks east of Carhart street. Mrs. Cahill reported today.

The purse from which between \$9 and \$10 had been taken was found and returned by eight-year-old Michael Phillips of 289 North Safford avenue. The purse contained marks of identification. It was stolen from a cupboard in the kitchen. The doors were not locked and the thief apparently made an easy entrance.

## SEVERAL OHIO COLLEGES HOLD GRADUATION TODAY

Hundreds of Seniors To Receive Diplomas, Distinguished Men  
Granted Honorary Degrees

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., June 15.—Several Ohio colleges and universities closed their academic year today conferring honorary degrees on distinguished alumni and public figures and graduating hundreds of seniors.

Ohio State university, the largest of the state's institutions, will graduate 1,400 men and women in exercises held today afternoon.

President George W. Patterson will deliver the sixty-third commencement address.

Kenyon college at Gambier with President William Foster Pierce officiating, for his fortieth year gave Lincoln University noted Antislavery agitator the honorary degree.

## MAN STRUCK BY CAR AT STREET CROSSING

Addison Hartle Injured as Machine  
Starts Up at Traffic  
Light Change

Addison Hartle 20 of 1929 Pennett street suffered a slight brain concussion and bruises about the body when he was struck and knocked down by an automobile driven by Lawrence W. Munford 21 of 1144 East Main street.

The accident occurred shortly after 10 p. m. according to police who investigated when Hartle stepped in front of the automobile as Munford started his car after halting for the traffic light at the intersection of East Center street and Grand avenue.

Munford told police his car was the second in the westbound lane of traffic which halted for the traffic light. The car ahead turned north at the intersection and as he drove on he saw Hartle walk into the car's path when he was but a few feet away, he said.

Hartle, who was dazed by the impact, was taken to the City hospital in an ambulance from the Boyd funeral home. Attendants at the hospital today said his condition was favorable and that he was to be released this afternoon.

Frank P. Mark Dies in Bucyrus  
BUCYRUS, June 15.—Frank P. Mark 83 native of Wayne county died at 1:30 p. m. yesterday at the home of his son Lloyd Mark at 800 South Poplar street. He had been ill six weeks. Mr. Mark a retired carpenter formerly lived at Forest street. He is survived by four children Mrs. Minnie Standt of Forest street, Mrs. Emma Crook of Canton, G. B. Mark of San Diego Calif. and Lloyd Mark whose home he died.

Private funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Henderson and Lutz funeral home followed by interment in the Union cemetery at Forest.

## CHRIS TUROFF HEADS LEGION 11-11 CLUB

New Group To Handle Mem-  
bers' Dues Holds First  
Meeting

Chris Turoff was elected president of the 11-11 club of Bird McGinnis Post No. 162 American Legion at the club's first meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Turoff restaurant on South Main street.

The club has been organized to solicit members for 1937 dues. Those whose memberships for next year are paid by Nov. 11 of this year will receive special cards at a banquet which will be given on Armistice day for all new members and paid up members. Privileges of the club will be extended to all members whose dues for next year are paid prior to the Armistice day banquet.

Elected with Mr. Turoff who will serve until Armistice day, are W. F. Behner treasurer, J. V. Puth secretary, N. V. Foreman membership chairman, Gene Hill publicity chairman.

Those who will serve on the membership committee are Mr. Turoff, Mr. Behner, Mr. Foreman, L. M. Elkenberry, Mr. Puth, Elmer Smith, William E. Marx, J. C. Marks, Irving L. Dutt, William Arndt, Roy Smith, Charles Cramer, Herman Feldner, Jr., Dr. E. H. Morgan, J. A. Morrison, Frank Rowe, William Willis, D. J. Mac Donald, Mr. Hill and T. E. Kin near.

## THOMAS D. FULTON DIES IN PROSPECT

Relative of Marion Residents  
Passes Away

Special to The Star  
PROSPECT, June 15.—Thomas D. Fulton 75 a former resident of Sullivan Ill. died at 7:30 a. m. today at the home of his daughter Mrs. Glenwood Beard of Prospect. Mr. Fulton had been ill of nearly a number of years.

Mr. Fulton was born a son of Van III. His wife died 38 years ago. He was a member of the Sullivan lodge of Modern Woodmen of the World. Children surviving with Mrs. Beard are Mrs. Gertrude Purdie of Sullivan, Mrs. George Catlett of the street, Marina Firdy of Fulton of Latonville street, Marion Claude Fulton of Canton and Bryan Fulton of Tarcova, Wash. an officer of the U. S. army. Also surviving is a brother David Fulton of Arthur Ill.

Funeral services will be held at the Beard home Tuesday, for men.

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## HOMEcoming HELD AT KIRKPATRICK

Two hundred persons attended  
homecoming services held  
yesterday at Kirkpatrick M. E. church.

Pastor T. W. Grane of Lakeside and St. Petersburg Fla. pastor of the church 45 years ago, delivered the morning sermon and Rev. Frank H. G. Marley of Epworth M. E. church Marion preached in the afternoon. Rev. H. C. Allen of Lakeside a former pastor presented the Sunday school lesson. Music for the afternoon service was led by Rev. G. A. Hickson of the Memorial M. E. church in Caledonia a former pastor.

A basket dinner was served at noon.

## HERMAN RHU, JR. GETS B A DEGREE

Herman Rhu Jr. son of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Rhu of 541 Brillfontaine avenue, received the degree of bachelor of arts in commencement exercises at Denison university at Granville today. He will enter Western Reserve university medical school next fall.

Rhu was active in student government affairs at Denison and is a member of Blue Key an honor organization and Sigma Alpha Epsilon national social fraternity. His parents are Dr. Helen Louise and Dr. A. Rhu his grandfather attended the exercises.

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## Two Platforms.

The Republican party's platform, like all  
platforms, represents an attempt to gain  
as much approval as possible. As platforms go, it  
is reasonably clear, concise and realistic.

Final judgment on the platform's com-  
parative quality necessarily must wait upon  
the Democratic platform, which will be  
announced within two weeks. The resolu-  
tions committee of the Democratic conven-  
tion will have the advantage of being able  
to observe popular reaction to the Repub-  
lican platform.

The country will expect clear Demo-  
cratic pronouncements on the following  
matters, plainly treated in the Republican  
platform:

1.—The issue of responsibility for relief.  
Republicans advocate return of respon-  
sibility to the states, selection of adminis-  
trative officials on a merit basis and limita-  
tion of public works to projects which can  
be justified by their practical nature.

2.—The issue of tariff. Republicans are  
pledged to repeal the reciprocal tariff prin-  
ciple. This is the least liberal of all the  
Republican pledges.

3.—The issue of monopoly. Republicans  
promise enactment of additional legislation  
to prevent monopoly.

4.—The issue of civil service. Republicans  
advocate restoration, improvement and ex-  
tension of the merit system. Gov. Landon  
is committed to the merit system for all  
positions in administrative service below  
the rank of assistant secretaries for major  
departments and for the entire postoffice  
department.

5.—The issue of spending. The Republi-  
can party has pledged itself to stop "un-  
controlled spending." It is pledged, also, to  
balance the budget by immediate and  
gradual reductions and to revise the federal  
tax system.

6.—The issue of money. The platform was  
conveniently vague on this issue, but Gov.  
Landon is pledged to restoration of the  
gold standard.

There are, of course, numerous other is-  
sues on which the two parties will express  
shades of differences. The foregoing, how-  
ever, are the points on which definite and  
conclusive positions must be taken. They  
will be the specific issues of the cam-  
paign.

## Just Cause.

The fact that 35 cases are pending in  
the state utilities commission without a  
single one ready for a decision suggests  
strongly that something is wrong.

The explanation, of course, is obvious.  
Rate cases constitute possibly the most  
complicated litigation with which govern-  
ment officials and lawyers have to deal.

There are infinite possibilities of tying  
them up in red tape, or rather, to use a  
kinder phrase, the safeguards which law  
provides to prevent hasty action.

The dean of the Ohio commission's rate  
cases is the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. case,  
now nearly 12 years old and still hale and  
 hearty. It has been to the United States  
supreme court and back.

All this is, of course, exceedingly expen-  
sive. It costs the affected companies a  
tremendous lot of money and time. The  
state, in turn, must provide money for the  
utilities commission.

It is a question whether the system can  
be said to be in working order, even poor  
working order. Some of the cases prob-  
ably never should have been opened. Ap-  
parently, some of them never are going to  
be closed.

With just cause, Ohioans might demand  
to know whether anything which could be  
done to clear the utilities commission  
docket is not being done, or whether there  
is no way to handle the matter better than  
it is being handled at present.

## Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, June 15, 1926.

A survey report showed that Marion  
county was enjoying approximately 25 cents  
per capita in mother pensions each year.  
The total for the preceding year was  
\$10,706.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W.  
Culphier of Big Island.

John H. Hartman was speaker at a  
dinner meeting of the Altura club held at  
Hotel Harding. His subject was "Loyalty  
and Service as Americans."

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hatcher enter-  
tained the Happle Tyme club at their home  
on Congress street.

The T. O. C. club met with Miss Alice  
Augenstein on Linden place and made ar-  
rangements for a dinner party to be given  
July 20.

It was Thursday, June 15, 1916.

A dispatch from General Funston to the  
war department in Washington gave ac-  
counts of the killing of two American sol-  
diers and wounding of seven and killing of  
six Mexicans in a clash between United  
States and Mexican troops in Mexico.

William H. Surles of East Liverpool was  
elected commander of the department of  
Ohio, G. A. R., at its annual encampment  
here and Mrs. Viola H. Galbraith of Toledo  
was elected president of the Women's Rat-  
iof Corps, department of Ohio.

Woodrow Wilson was renominated for  
president and Thomas R. Marshall for vice  
president at the Democratic national con-  
vention in St. Louis. Both nominations  
were by acclamation.

Marion Commander, Knights Templar,  
held its annual election of officers and  
named Harry M. Dombaugh eminent com-  
mander.

## With the Paragraphers

SOUNDS ABOUT RIGHT.

As to Detroit's Black Legion, what is  
to be expected of an organization whose chief  
official is called the "Supreme Goon?"—  
Chicago News.

NOT ENOUGH AVAILABLE.

Doubtless the Black Legion would be glad  
if it could acquire a coat of whitewash.—  
Indianapolis News.

A REAL KICK.

Prof. Edward Barton has made an ex-  
plosive superior to nitro-glycerin from corn.  
It would be a coincidence if he named it  
bourbon.—Tacoma Ledger.

## "Three Long Years" the Real Issue

Lawrence Predicts Campaign Will  
Center on Deficit Record of  
Roosevelt Regime.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

CLEVELAND, June 15.—The campaign  
ahead looks as if it may develop both a  
sense of proportion and a sense of humor.  
Ever since the Republican convention at  
Cleveland adjourned, it has been a matter  
of considerable curiosity among political  
folk to know just what Chairman Jim  
Farley and the Democratic National Com-  
mittee's publicity experts would say about  
the nomination of Gov. Landon and the  
platform.

Now that Mr. Farley has spoken, it is  
evident that the Republicans are grate-  
ful to him for his opening blast. All last  
week the Republicans labored to give the  
country the impression that the "old guard"  
was out and that a new Republican party  
was being born. Mr. Farley now cor-  
roborates that view by saying:

"Every single Republican who had had a  
part in shaping party policies for the last  
generation was passed over in favor of a  
man who 18 months ago was unheard of by  
95 per cent of the American people."

The little band of progressives from Kan-  
sas who dominated the Republican con-  
vention can feel happy today that Mr.  
Farley accepts as a fact that the old Re-  
publicanism is dead and that a new party  
has been born. But so well did the Re-  
publicans turn at the hands of Sen. Nor-  
ris, who was in Gov. Landon the "same  
old forces of reaction."

The Farley statement issued over the  
week-end is significant of the kind of  
strategy that is going to be pursued by  
the Democratic high command. Mr. Lan-  
don is to be accused of having been some-  
thing of a new dealer himself in the earlier  
days of his governorship.

To the charge that he was in favor of  
some new deal policies Mr. Landon will  
probably plead guilty with the engaging  
frankness that has characterized his atti-  
tude as governor. He will concede, as so  
many liberals have conceded, as this writer  
and many others have conceded, namely  
that the new deal objectives were always  
creditable—but that the administration's  
legislative formula for putting those ob-  
jectives into effect has been a curious mix-  
ture of spoilsmanship in politics, price-fix-  
ing and virtual monopoly as in the NRA,  
and a mismanagement of the finances in  
such a way as to endanger true liberal  
reforms.

Chairman Farley, on the other hand, is  
absolutely right when he picks out certain  
planks in the Republican platform that  
"flop both ways." The experts in phrase-  
making that means different things to dif-  
ferent groups wrote some of those planks  
over the protest of the Landon leaders.  
There will be smiles, however, over this  
sentence from Mr. Farley's comment:

"The Republican party has made an ac-  
complished art of the difficult business of  
facing both ways in a national election.  
Once again it proposes to be all things  
to all men."

That's precisely what the anti-new deal  
crisis have been saying about Mr. Roose-  
velt's alternate swings to the right and  
the left.

Probably this aspect of the campaign is  
best illustrated by a story that is going  
round of Washington about the cam-  
paign address of a Republican aspirant  
for congress in the recent primaries in a  
western state. He is reported to have  
said:

"Now you farmers take all the money  
you can get from the AAA or from the  
federal government because, after all, it is  
your money, the people's money, but don't  
forget to vote the Republican ticket this  
year just to show those fellows in Wash-  
ington that you can't be bribed."

Unquestionably, the Landon campaign  
will look much more progressive and will  
honestly be more progressive than the east-  
ern conservatives will welcome. The Repub-  
lican platform contains a recognition of  
the demand for old age pensions and so-  
cial security and of federal financing of  
loans to the states for relief. Four years  
ago the Republican party was asleep at  
the switch on some of the points which  
have been at the forefront of the new deal  
administration.

Gov. Landon does not want to turn his  
back on the worthwhile agencies of gov-  
ernment, such as the securities and ex-  
change commission, which is designed to  
protect the investor. But this will not  
prevent him from attacking the misuse of  
power by governmental commissions that  
overstep the bounds in the exercise of  
police power against innocent citizens.

In other words, the Republican nominees  
will contend that the objectives may be  
pious but the method of administration  
means everything. Likewise, he probably  
will contend that all the liberal objectives  
may be conceded but they fall to the  
ground if a solvent government is not  
maintained.

The Democratic strategy, it now appears,  
will be to charge that Mr. Landon is just  
an imitation of the new deal and that the  
original, namely the Roosevelt regime, is  
better than the imitation. Anyway, the  
Democrats can hardly call Gov. Landon a  
reactionary and he is all persuasive about  
it. Hence the other tack, to assume that  
the Kansas governor is a new dealer but  
that he cannot possibly accomplish his  
purposes with a group of reactionaries in  
his party bogging him down, is probably  
the way the Farley attack will shape up.

Yet when all this is fully expounded, it  
may be found that the real issue of the  
campaign will center on the words picked  
up out of Mr. Roosevelt's remarks by Sen.  
Stetson in his keynote speech. It was the  
sentence in which President Roosevelt, in  
a message to congress on March 10, 1933,  
said: "For three long years the federal  
government has been on the road to bank-  
ruptcy."

Those "three long years" of Hoover, in  
which Mr. Roosevelt said that a \$4,000,000,  
000 deficit was accumulated, has now been  
matched by "three long years" of Roosevelt  
in which a deficit of \$11,000,000,000 has  
been accumulated. And if the campaign  
theme songs ignore both these three year  
periods, the question will then turn on what  
is going to happen to federal finances in  
the next "three long years."

## Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The  
Washington Spotlight.

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The  
stage whisper has been started  
and it will be amplified that  
Gov. Landon was put over by Kan-  
sas newsmen. Also that he could  
not have gone as far as he did  
without Hearst.

This seems to be one of those  
inadequate truths which does not  
accurately convey what really  
happened in the buildup of the  
Landon candidacy. It is true that  
most of his convention advisers  
and leaders were Kansas editors.  
In fact, three of the most im-  
portant planks in the platform  
were written by them. They coun-  
seled his every move and said "no"  
plenty of times.

Yet the unbellevable truth of  
the situation is that their con-  
tribution to the Landon candidacy  
was largely technical. Most poli-  
ticians suspect the result would  
have been the same without them.

Just to give you an idea: The  
first person to mention Landon's  
name around Washington was the  
late Ted Clark, secretary to former  
President Coolidge. He did not  
get his inspiration from Kansas.  
He saw that Landon had been re-  
elected governor in a year when  
all other Republican candidates for  
office were being run down  
like hares. No heavy glasses  
were needed to see that. Others  
soon likewise saw it, took the idea  
up, investigated Landon and he  
swapt on.

In other words, the candidacy  
was what we plebeians would call  
"a natural." It was logical and  
certain. There was nobody else.  
While a lot of people could have  
helped him and did, nobody could  
have stopped him.

It is still very much of a secret,  
so don't tell anybody, but the  
Roosevelt Democratic platform is  
being written largely by Senator  
Bob Wagner of New York. This  
means it will be sharply pro-labor,  
decidedly liberal and sound.

A lot of other authors in the new  
deal think they are writing the  
platform, but they are only offer-  
ing suggested planks.

Big time gossip of the Republi-  
can party have been speculating  
since the Cleveland convention  
about what kind of campaign  
Gov. Landon will conduct. The  
whispered complaint of his op-  
position was that he would be a  
weak campaigner. The Landonites  
wanted a strong talking vice pres-  
idential candidate to contribute this  
kind of strength to the ticket.

Most of the Landon advisers

## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

There is a British ship  
that never puts to sea.  
It is Fort St. Angelo, in  
the Mediterranean,  
built in  
the form of  
a ship  
1,000  
years  
ago.

A stroke  
of lightning  
probably  
develops  
several billion  
horse power  
for such a  
short length  
of time that  
the total  
amount  
would not  
heat a toaster  
for  
one day!

No  
two giraffes  
have the  
same  
markings

'CHARIOT RACING SHOWN  
ON A GREEK POSTAGE  
STAMP FOR THE 1896 OLYMPIC  
GAMES—SIDE PANELS SHOW  
NUDE MALE FIGURES

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## Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The  
Washington Spotlight.

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The  
stage whisper has been started  
and it will be amplified that  
Gov. Landon was put over by Kan-  
sas newsmen. Also that he could  
not have gone as far as he did  
without Hearst.

This seems to be one of those  
inadequate truths which does not  
accurately convey what really  
happened in the buildup of the  
Landon candidacy. It is true that  
most of his convention advisers  
and leaders were Kansas editors.  
In fact, three of the most im-  
portant planks in the platform  
were written by them. They coun-  
seled his every move and said "no"  
plenty of times.

Yet the unbellevable truth of  
the situation is that their con-  
tribution to the Landon candidacy  
was largely technical. Most poli-  
ticians suspect the result would  
have been the same without them.

Just to give you an idea: The  
first person to mention Landon's  
name around Washington was the  
late Ted Clark, secretary to former  
President Coolidge. He did not  
get his inspiration from Kansas.  
He saw that Landon had been re-  
elected governor in a year when  
all other Republican candidates for  
office were being run down  
like hares. No heavy glasses  
were needed to see that. Others  
soon likewise saw it, took the idea  
up, investigated Landon and he  
swapt on.

In other words, the candidacy  
was what we plebeians would call  
"a natural." It was logical and  
certain. There was nobody else.  
While a lot of people could have  
helped him and did, nobody could  
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position was that he would be a  
weak campaigner. The Landonites  
wanted a strong talking vice pres-  
idential candidate to contribute this  
kind of strength to the ticket.

Most of the Landon advisers

## New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of  
Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Diary:

To the tram with my lady in  
great my boyhood friend Jay  
Price, from Los Angeles, who is  
to visit awhile. And home to find  
a message from Rupert Hughes  
in a dicky over his sick dog and  
in hunt for a veterinarian. So  
sent him to Dr. Blamey.

Dexter Fellows in a moment  
with, as always, a gay tale. And  
Herb Roth popped by, too. And so  
at my mail, there being an amus-  
ing post card about Australia from  
Polly Moran who has been trou-  
ping there. Then to look at some  
porch furniture and to a hoop-  
do-do for Walter Wanger.

Dinner at the Bruce Bartons.  
Then to my study and set up with  
Price until 4 o'clock. And he told  
of stopping off at our birthplace  
in Missouri enroute east and visit-  
ing an old Negro character Roe  
at the poor farm. And that he  
asked about me, which somehow  
touched me.

Ted Woodyard, in his 30's, is  
now publishing more newspapers  
than any one publisher in America.  
His chain is composed entirely of  
weeklies. He began right after  
graduation from college with a  
weekly in his home town, Spencer,  
W. Va., and later took over or  
started 10 more in his native state.  
Recently he began operating on  
Long Island and has acquired con-  
trol of sixteen weeklies there and  
still later bought four in Dela-  
ware—a total of 31. He hires a  
local editor in each town, gives  
him full rein and lets him make  
or break the sheet. So far not one  
of them has been a failure.

The other day Woodyard stopped  
at the leading and only hotel in  
one of his towns. The beds were  
priced high, but not any harder  
than the dining room, waitress  
and chambermaid combined. She  
was sitting in the office imbibing  
an old fashioned when Woodyard  
came in to inquire of the clerk  
if he had rooms. The lady piped  
up: "Sure, we can give you half  
a dozen. If you want 'em. Business  
is lousy."

Personal nomination for the  
most annoying of the modern  
noises—that "swing song," "Use a  
Muggin'."

In a roadside pull-up along a  
reach of New Jersey yesterday the  
vista included a seldom seen city  
sight—a wood chopper. The tech-  
nique of wood chopping has  
changed but little since Ohio days.  
The chopper still spends most of  
his time knocking the handle into  
place. He selected each slab with  
infinite care, studying between  
looks at great length, and gather-  
ing strength, one supposes, for the  
next whack. As about the fourth  
smite he was stuck, driving the  
blade in so deep he could not get  
it out. He seemed utterly floored.  
Evidently he had put everything  
he had into that blow. But, thank  
Providence, he had enough energy  
left to lean on the handle. It was  
somehow discouraging to see a fel-  
low put every molecule of vim into  
a haymaker case as that and see it  
go sour. When we left he had ap-  
parently decided to wait it out like  
big league batters do a wild  
pitcher.

Ellen Mackay Berlin, the Social  
Register wife of the song writer,  
Irving Berlin, has taken up her il-  
lustrations again after a long  
lapse, and recently landed a short  
story in a national magazine. It  
was Mrs. Berlin's first writing ef-  
fort, incidentally, that was credit-  
ed with providing the needed afflu-  
tus for The New Yorker, which  
was holding to the ropes and  
groggry. Her article provided the  
necessary breathing spell for it to  
get on its feet and stay there.  
Many dying magazines have been  
swung back into vigorous circula-  
tion by a story or series of articles.  
A notable example was Everybody's  
years ago with Thomas W. Law-  
son's "Frenzied Finance." Hamp-  
ton was resurrected by a series  
of polar articles by Dr. Cook.  
(Copyright, 1935, McNaught  
Syndicate)

## The Word

SIMPLE REQUIRE-  
ment showed that, O  
good; and what does  
quite of thee, but  
and to love mercy,  
humbly with thy God

Words of th  
The truth shall n  
—New Testament

## Arthur Brisbane

TODAY—Easy To Have  
With Japan. If You Wa-

South China thought and  
a war with Japan, and w-  
ably have it. Troops from  
anese naval squadron in  
Army, Fukien province,  
panied by the usual co-  
stock of airplanes.

War with Japan is the  
thing to have, if you really  
in Canton, though. Can-  
city, parades and mas-  
were organized

### SCOUTS GET 37 COURT AWARDS

#### Courts Close Two-Day Session at Bucyrus

Advancements in the district during a two-day session of the annual court of honor Saturday at Bucyrus.

Scouts received the blue streamers for excellence in campcraft, cookcraft, personal inspection and participation in scoutcraft events were given the awards by Arthur S. Brooks, Marion scout executive. Patrols receiving the awards are the Wolf, Raven, Fox, Hound and Indian of Troop 21, and Tiger and Paw Patrols of Troop 35 of New Washington. Scoutmasters in charge of the camp were Forrest E. Michael of Troop 19, W. G. Beebe of Troop 21, George Van Orsdall of Troop 35.

Merit badges were presented to the following: Stanley Annstedt, handicraft; Robert Delashmull, metal work; James Dobbins, metal work; James Dunlap, metal work; William Durr, firemanship, handicraft, reading; Carl Holland, first aid, metal work, scholarship, swimming; Charles Ross, first aid, metal work, scholarship, all of Troop 19; Donald Beebe, handicraft, metal work, scholarship; James Gebhardt, handicraft; Robert Geiger, life saving, scholarship, swimming; Myron Wentz, metal work, personal health, swimming, wood carving, all of Troop 21.

University of Michigan scientists are planning to take pictures of explosions on the sun that shoot out streams of flaming gas hundreds of thousands of miles.

### ROOSEVELT RETURNS HOME AFTER TOUR

#### President Ends Jaunt Into Western States; Works on Acceptance Speech

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN ENROUTE TO WASHINGTON, June 15.—President Roosevelt traveled back to the nation's capital today leaving a trail of a dozen speeches in six western states, several of them on subjects of which more is expected to be heard in the coming campaign.

Awaiting him at the end of his 4,000-mile journey was a tax-exempted congress seeking ways to agree and adjourn before the Democratic national convention and the all-important task of framing a speech challenging to battle his already nominated Republican opponent, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

Noticeably tired out apparently holding up well from his arduous speech-making in broiling sun and miles of parade, the Chief Executive hoped the congressional situation would either definitely compose itself or clear enough for him to make a little excursion to New Haven, Conn., for the Harvard-Yale boat race next Friday.

The President terminated his speaking tour yesterday morning at Vincennes, Ind., where he dedicated a memorial to George Rogers Clark savior of the northwest in the Revolutionary war, with a speech stressing freedom of religion, a rearming against "new devices of crime and cupidty," and conservation of natural resources.

Later in the day he received a group of Kentucky political leaders at Louisville and went on a brief visit of Lincoln's birthplace at nearby Hodgenville.

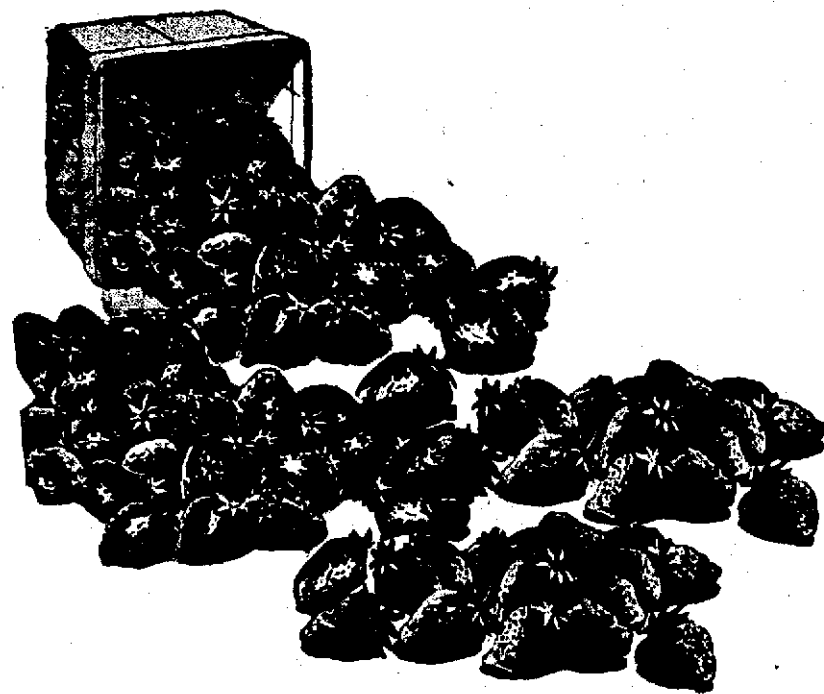
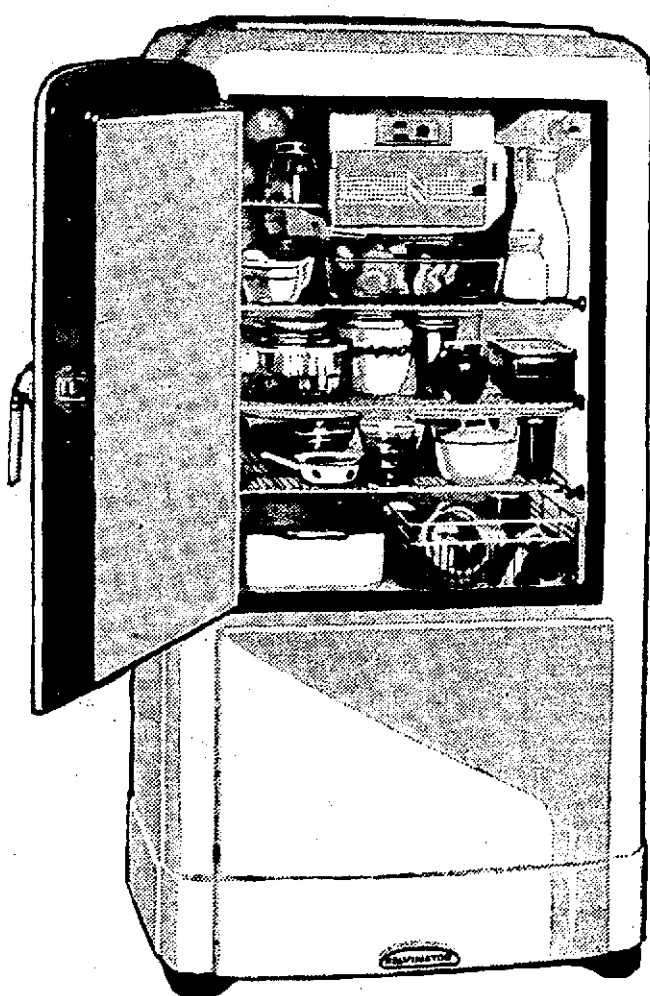
Back on his train after a 15-mile automobile ride to Elizabethtown, Ky., the President issued a formal statement saying he had gone to the shrine "individually, as one of many millions of Americans whose lives have been influenced for the good by Abraham Lincoln."

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO			
MONDAY (Night)			
WTAM	WLW	WJW	WAIL
8:00 The Grand Piano	Kay Kyser ..	Uncle Neal ..	Hobbs Club ..
8:30 Tom & Betty	Frank O'Brien	Uncle Neal ..	Word Men ..
9:00 Tom & Betty	Ray Band ..	Wasscrackers	Geo. Schreier ..
9:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Musical Police ..	Prescott Orch.
10:00 Sportsman ..	The Johnsons ..	Jim Stevenson	Special ..
10:15 Uncle Ezra	Tony Russell ..	Jimmie Allen	Happy Larry ..
10:30 Watkins Orch.	Lum & Abner ..	Ed Huskey ..	Ball Score ..
10:45 history ..	"Lila Time"	Booker Carter	Mike Dishman ..
11:00 "Music Hall" ..	J. Randolph ..	Rhythm ..	Bob Healy ..
11:15 ..	Reno Orch.	"J. Randolph"	Symphony ..
11:30 Nelson Eddy ..	Symphony ..	Pick & Pat ..	Mrs. McGuire ..
11:45 ..			Emer. French ..
12:00 Gypsies ..	Menstrale ..	Radio Theater	Playhouse ..
12:30 To Be Announced	To Be Announced	" "	Thompson Orch.
12:45 Lionel Barrymore			
1:00 Contented Hour ..	Mysteria ..	Wayne King ..	Cash Orch. ....
1:15 ..			
1:30 Radio Forum ..	Morgan Orch. ..	March of Time	Organist .....
1:45 ..		Rubinfott ..	
10:00 Amos & Andy ..	Amos 'n' Andy ..	Duncan Moore ..	Sign off .....
10:15 Musical Jack ..	New Room ..	Ball Score ..	
10:30 Magnolia Blossom	Old ..	"In Gloaming"	
10:45 ..	Folk ..	"In Gloaming"	
11:00 Rudy Vallee ..	Edna Fash. Girl	Radio Circus ..	
11:15 ..	Sable Orch. ..		
11:30 Beecher Orch.	Dance Bands ..	Hawaii Calls ..	
TUESDAY (Day)			
WTAM	WLW	WJW	WAIL
7:00 Musical Clock ..	Prayer ..	Musical Clock	Musical Clock ..
7:30 Cheerio ..	Cheerio ..	Uncle Neal ..	New Flasher ..
8:00 Tom & Betty ..	Americans ..	WJR Revue ..	Melodies .....
8:30 Kitchen Reality	Dance Tunes ..	Household ..	Happiness .....
9:00 Press News ..	Variety Show ..	Betty & Bob ..	Hymn Time ..
9:30 QUARTET ..	On the Mall ..	Reporter ..	SONG Market ..
10:00 "David Harum"	To Be Announced	The Goldbergs ..	World Revue ..
10:30 ..			

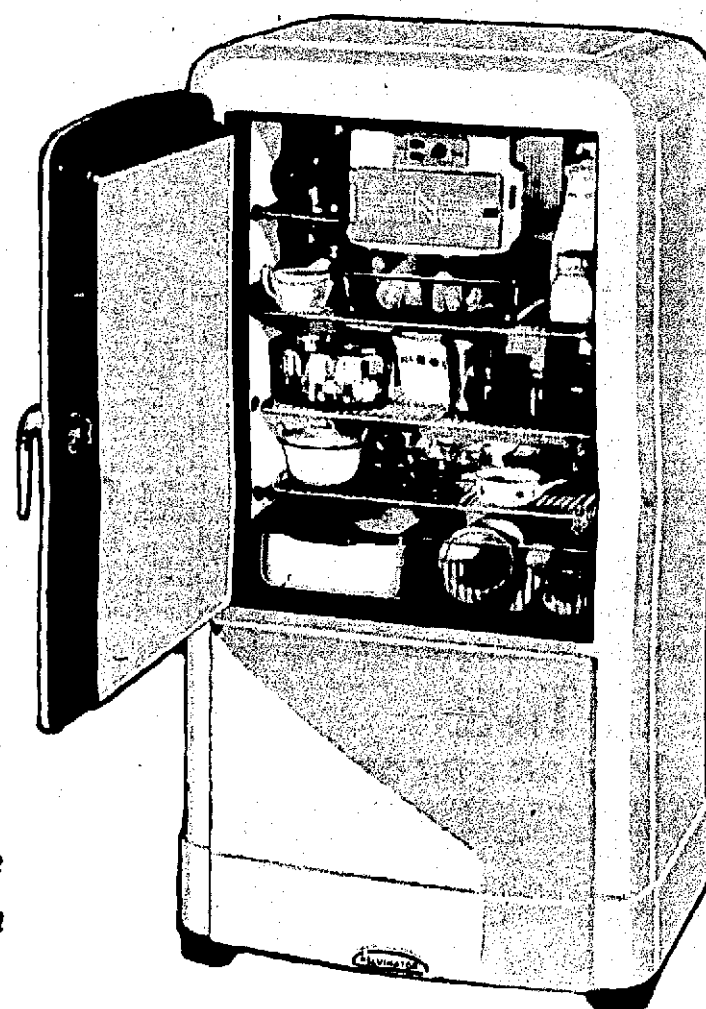


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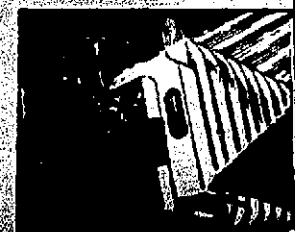
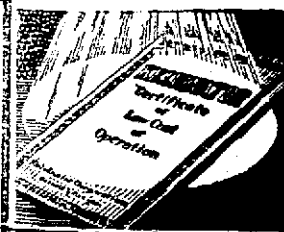
### KELVINATOR

**BUY YOURS WITH AS LITTLE AS  
\$10.00 DOWN AND EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS**

## C., D. & M. ELECTRIC CO.

S. MAIN ST.

MARION, OHIO





# MODERN HOME NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making

Associate Editors:

MISS LOUISE DIXON  
MISS MARY ANN KIDD  
MRS. RUTH CAMPBELL  
MRS. BERTHA M. HARRIS  
MRS. EDNA R. CRABTREE  
MISS EDNA M. FERGUSON

Associate Editors:

MRS. ANGE ROSE  
MRS. GEORGE THURN  
MRS. EMILY M. LAUTZ  
MRS. J. WATSON SHOCKLEY  
MRS. KATHARINE WALDRIDGE

## Mrs. Thurn Tells Why Mother's Pie Is Best

Dear friends in Marion: What! Pie? Under? The all American pie? You know no age and looks no other culinary success. Pie, of course, there are pies and pies. The first ones you make are those your mother made as nearly as possible. Just like the mother used to make. At least those pies did not quite resemble those of a family expectation because of a soggy crust and not in the pie; or worse, with a meringue that came off and watery before it came to the table.

And thus we have the reason why mother and grandmother are being lessons today from daughters who know the secret of pies that never disappoint.

**Basic Pastry Recipe**  
One half cup shortening; one half teaspoon salt; one and one half cups all purpose flour; four to six tablespoons ice water.

Put salt and flour together. Cut in shortening, coarse if you wish. Crust; cut in fine if you wish. A crumbly crust. Add only enough ice water to hold together. Too much water makes a sticky, tough, crust. Divide into two parts and roll out separately to form upper and lower crust for one medium size pie.

**To Prevent "Soggy" Under Crust**  
Brush bottom crust with melted shortening or unbeaten egg white before liquid filling is added. If you are making a custard pie, brush the eggs into the uncooked pastry shell. Roll around until crust is covered. These eggs may be used in the filling. In this way you have saved an egg in the operation.

Start the baking of all pies in a hot oven of 425 degrees F. Bake them for ten minutes, reduce heat to 325 degrees F. and continue baking until pie is done.

**Smooth, Thick Lemon Pies**  
Always blend the flour or cornstarch with the sugar. Stir constantly while boiling. Add lemon juice after the custard has been taken from the heat. Lemon juice reacts on starch and causes the filling to become thin.

**Lemon Meringue Pie**  
One cup sugar; three tablespoons cornstarch; one half teaspoon salt; three egg yolks; one and one half cups water; two lemons; juice and grated rind of one; two tablespoons fat.

Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt together. Stir in water and cook until thick, being sure that mixture boils. Remove from heat and add beaten egg yolks, fruit juice, rind and fat. Return to heat just long enough to cook yolks. remove at once. Pour into

a baked pastry shell and cover with meringue.

**Meringue For Pies**  
Proportions of meringue are most important. It takes three egg whites to make a high, fluffy meringue for a nine inch pie.

Eggs must be fresh. Beat until they hold a peak. Add sugar gradually by spoonfuls so as not to break down the tiny air cells. Meringues must be thoroughly baked to dry out the moisture in an egg. Unless the meringue is well done, the steam of the hot pie will turn to water when cooled and cause a watery meringue that then loses its crust.

Meringue should be baked in an oven at 325 degrees F. If the meringue is put on a hot pie, it will take ten minutes for baking. On a cold filling, fifteen minutes is needed as the meringue must bake entirely from the top.

**Meringue**  
Three egg whites; six tablespoons granulated sugar; one eighth teaspoon salt; one fourth teaspoon flavoring according to kind of pie. Beat eggs until they are stiff but not dry. Add flavoring. Mix salt and sugar together. Sprinkle one tablespoon over egg whites, beat thoroughly. Continue until all sugar has been used. Cover pie and bake in an oven for fifteen minutes at a temperature of 325 degrees F.

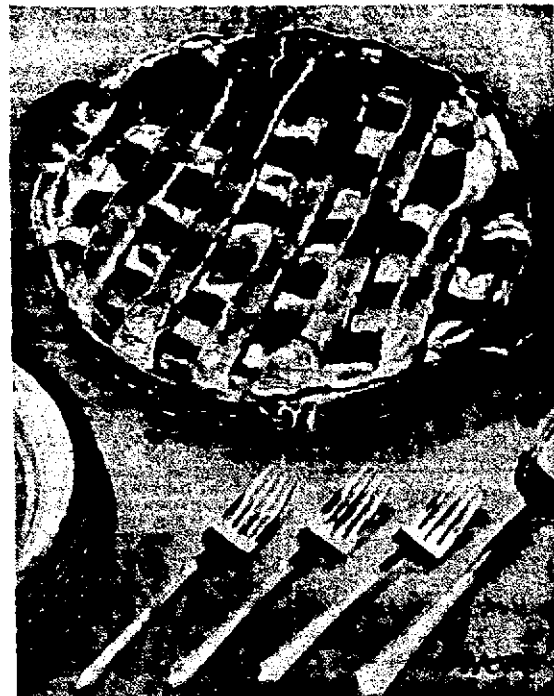
**To Keep Juices in Pie**  
To each cup of sugar used in a pie, use two tablespoons of flour or one tablespoon quickly cooked tapioca. Mix thickening with sugar and sprinkle over fruit or berries. Drain off excess juice before putting into crust. Enough juice is in fruit or berries to make a good pie. Seal edges of bottom and top crust together. This may be done by wetting bottom crust edge with water or milk. Or the edge of the top crust may be cut one inch larger than bottom one, then tucked beneath before edge is fluted.

**Pricking Pastry Shells**  
Always prick with a fork a pie crust. This allows the escape of air bubbles or steam from the natural moisture in a pastry shell. If a large air bubble appears when pastry is half baked, prick with a fork and ease into shape with the fingers.

**Soft Potato Skins**  
If potatoes are coated first with melted shortening before baking, their skins will remain soft and are more palatable.

*Mrs. George Thurn*

## EVERY DAY IS PIE DAY



Nothing takes the place of a good piece of juicy, home made pie. Make your pastry flakey, the inside delectable, then pie success is yours.

## RECIPE REQUESTS ANSWERED HERE

**Lemon Refrigerator Pie**  
Four eggs, beaten separately; one tablespoon gelatin; one-fourth cup water; one cup sugar; one-half cup lemon juice; one teaspoon grated rind; one-half teaspoon salt; baked pastry shell.  
Soak gelatin in cold water. Beat egg yolks until light, add one-half cup sugar, lemon juice and rind. Continue to beat until eggs are light yellow in color. Add gelatin and dissolve over hot water. Cool then add stiffly beaten egg whites to which remaining cup of sugar has been gradually added, making a meringue. Fill baked pastry shell and chill. Decorate top with whipped cream, garnished with cherries.

**Graham Fruit Muffins**  
One egg; three-fourths cup milk; four tablespoons brown sugar; one-half cup finely cut dried fruit; one teaspoon salt; four tablespoons baking powder; one cup white flour; one cup graham flour; four tablespoons shortening.  
Blend in a bowl shortening, sugar and egg. Sift together the dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Mix thoroughly. Add chopped fruit. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes in a 425 degree oven.

**Chocolate Crunch Cookies**  
One-half cup dry bread crumbs; one-third cup sugar; one-eighth teaspoon salt; one egg well beaten; one tablespoon melted shortening; one teaspoon vanilla; one square melted chocolate; one half teaspoon baking powder.  
Combine ingredients, mix thoroughly, and drop from tip of spoon, about three inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees F. for ten to twelve minutes.

**Mushroom Sauce**  
One medium sized can of mushrooms, or one half pound of fresh mushrooms sautéed; four tablespoons fat; three tablespoons flour; one cup top milk or thin cream.  
Sauté mushrooms in fat, add flour slowly and brown slightly. Add thin cream and cook slowly until it thickens. More seasonings may be added according to personal preference. Pour over steak or chicken.

**Baked Bananas**  
Six bananas; two tablespoons melted fat; two tablespoons lemon juice; one third cup sugar.  
Remove skins from bananas, cut in halves lengthwise, and place in a shallow casserole. Mix the melted fat, sugar and lemon juice. Pour over bananas. Bake in a slow oven of 250 degrees F. for thirty minutes.

**Peach Dumplings**  
Two cups flour; four tablespoons baking powder; one teaspoon salt; four tablespoons shortening; one cup milk; six firm peaches peeled and cored; sugar and cinnamon.  
Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening, add milk and mix to smooth dough. Turn onto floured board and divide into six sections. Roll each large enough to cover one peach. Place peach on each piece of dough. Fill with cinnamon and sugar. Wet edges of dough and fold over peach. Place in a greased baking pan, and bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees F. until peaches are tender which takes about thirty minutes.

**Cinnamon Toast**  
Remove crust from sliced bread. Cut into three strips. Toast. Spread with butter, cinnamon and sugar. Return to oven to caramelize sugar. Sugar and cinnamon, mixed in proportions, one teaspoon cinnamon, one tablespoon of sugar. This may be mixed and kept in a sifter can for future use.

**SERVING CANAPES**  
Brand used for canapés should be pan fried or fried in deep fat. This prevents them from becoming soggy or soggy from moisture soaking in. Canapés should not be prepared too long in advance. They must be kept cold.

## STRIKE IS SETTLED AT RUBBER PLANT

Picket Line Withdrawn Shortly After Formation at Barborton.

By The Associated Press  
AKRON, O., June 15.—A short strike at the Seiberling Tire & Rubber Co. was settled today but picket lines remained at the Babcock & Wilcox Co., where a walk-out was called last night. Both concerns are in suburban Barborton.

N. H. Eagle, member of the United Rubber Workers of America executive council, said differences over a woman employee had been adjusted and ordered a picket line, which was formed at the Seiberling plant last night, dispersed.

Union officials claimed the woman was discharged. The woman became dissatisfied and quit, said officials of the rubber concern, which employs about 900 persons.

"This is the first labor trouble at the plant in 30 years," said J. E. Trainer, general superintendent of the Babcock & Wilcox Co., where 500 persons work on the manufacture of boilers and other heavy machinery.

"No formal demands have been made on the company. We are ready to meet with employees as in the past," said Trainer.

H. G. Carmichael, union president, said the union workers demanded wage increases and a signed agreement. Other union leaders said their proposals included raises of five to 15 cents an hour, a five-day week, vacations with pay, additional seniority rights, and pay for overtime.

Some 800 workmen at the Diamond Match Co. in Barborton have been idle for a week. About 350 women have been on strike since May 29 at the Pittsburgh valve and fitting division of the Pittsfield Co., also at Barborton.

**The Stars Say—**  
For Tuesday, June 16.

JUDGING by the lunar transits, this will be a very active and eventful day, with splendid encouragement for dealing with rings, mergers, secret bodies or diplomatic circles, or in any connection calling for tact, strategy, or undercover agreements. In employment, labor, new ventures or even in social and affectional life, this element of the subtle and elusive may prevail and benefit.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a very eventful year in which there may be profitable associations with mergers, rings, secret societies or through methods of secrecy, strategy and diplomatic agreements rather than direct action.

A child born on this day may be studious and profound, with leanings toward the curious, novel, mystical, occult or unorthodox. It may be poetic, sensitive and emotional.

## MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

ANALYST: Eugene Burdett, member of Hope Enderton to Susan, is hurrying home from the village because it suddenly has occurred to him that someone may break in and steal his money while he is away. He is a familiar and disheveled figure to many in the village—not the least of these being Peter Steele, brother of Leonard. He is a familiar and disheveled figure to many in the village—not the least of these being Peter Steele, brother of Leonard.

CHAPTER THREE  
THE Gypsy's eyes flickered but he said nothing, so Dale drained his tankard and set it tentatively down on the sill of a



Money—a strange thing (he reflected).

window. "Nice day," he said, "if the rain holds off. Well, I'll be getting along."

The Gypsy was with him in two strides, and a swarthy hand was laid on his arm. "Come, Mr. Dale, you want that mare—at sixty pounds?"

"Sixty?" Dale swung around. "To a gentleman like you, as I know can ride her properly."

"Damn you," Dale cried exultantly, "but I do want her and that's a fact. I haven't had a decent horse of my own for two years. I'll give you sixty for her Dawsley, but it'll have to be thirty down and the rest in a month's time."

Banner Dawley considered, his quick eyes searching his man. Had he been dealing with another Gypsy he would not have hesitated but with a gentleman it was different. You couldn't trust gentlemen far. Still, risk nothing, win nothing.

"Forty down," he amended. "All right then, forty it is, and the mare's mine now. Here (Charlie) the pulchra hand round the window of the Horshoes (ap) bring out a couple of pints, we've struck a bargain."

Banner Dawley drove his cart away from the Horshoes well satisfied. Money, a strange thing (he reflected) where these gentlemen were always hard up and who never did any work got it all from them. They did any that the old gentleman who lived by himself in the big yellow house outside the village had thousands of pounds saved by—well, he wasn't doing too badly himself for a illager of Par Hope Common.

The sight of a blue uniform in this roadway chased these agreeable reflections from his mind. Instantly he became secretive, mask-like, aware—the immediate and natural reaction of the horn lawbreaker in the presence of the professional law supporter.

He pounced his cap subversively as he went by. "Good morning, Mr. White," he said.

Sergeant James White nodded. As a matter of routine he ran an expertly appraising eye over Dawley's outfit. You never knew; Homer occasionally nodded and even a fly card like Banner Dawley might make a mistake sometime, a phantasm's head might be sticking out from under the firewood, or the tip of a hat's leg show whitely among the sticking.

There was nothing doing today, however, as James White let the gypsy and his cart go by unchallenged. The gypsy had always a full day's work; and before that day was out he was to have

even more than his fill.

When John Fenton ushered the Rectory out of his shop he looked across the square at the green-roofed, shambling figure on the other side.

"There's old Mr. Burdett," he said half aloud, and his wife, who was by his side, clutched his arm and said, "John, couldn't you go and speak to him about it now?"

Fenton shrugged his shoulders in despair. "What's the good?" he said. "He'll do it if he's a mind to; and if it means money, he will have a mind to; and that's all there is to it."

"Can't we stop him somehow?" "How?"

Convincing money-making, which Mary Fenton did not attempt to

answer; instead she said, "Doesn't it seem wicked that people should have power like that to hurt others?"

Again Fenton shrugged his shoulders. "I don't know that it's wicked exactly," he said, "it's the way of the world. But if he does it, it means the end of Fenton's Store, that's certain."

"For a minute or two he was silent, then he said in a curiously quiet voice, 'Pop round to the bank, Mary, and see if that boy has got his bicycle ready yet. Time we made a start with the orders.'"

Mary Fenton obediently ran about her business and left her husband staring after the disappearing figure in the disreputable coat.

Arthur Burdett reached home at last puffing and apprehensive. He slumped his way up the unwashed drive and sobbing round to the back quarters began immediately to shout "Lumadale, Lumadale, where are you, Lumadale?"

In response to all this high-pitched and querulous clamor a serving man came unburied out of the kitchen. He closely cropped head and his hang-dog expression made him an odd object to look at. Most people would have mistreated him on sight, and why he should be the one person in the world in whom Arthur Burdett had any sort of faith is a mystery.

"Everything all right Lumadale?" he queried as soon as he saw him. The man smiled, almost pained, a little at the old fool's windy apprehensions.

"None's been, nothing's happened," he snapped.

"Good," Arthur Burdett made his way into the house and just before he left the kitchen region shouted over his shoulder, "I won't want any lunch today Lumadale."

"All right."

Burdett hurried to his living room in the front of the house and ran his eyes rapidly round its familiar scene. Nothing was disturbed; he had managed to stave off the hostile world a little longer. It had not robbed him yet. With a grateful grunt he sank into the only chair and drawing his coat close about him (no fire was lit in the grate) prepared to examine his treasures.

First he drew toward him a calendar (the gift of some optimistic tradesman else it would not have

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ALL STANDARD  
AMERICAN MAKES  
GUARANTEED REPAIRING  
STEINMETZ  
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been there) and pulled off the top leaf disclosing that appropriate to the day:

Monday, Jan. 16th  
"There are no true riches save goodness."

Arthur Burdett chuckled loud and long over such tidings. His laughter doubtless would have been less hearty could he have foreseen that Monday the 16th of January was to be the last day of his life.

Tomorrow, Dale Whipple goes to a dinner party.

## Your Health

BY DR. R. A. COPELAND

**Leucorrhoea.**  
MANY WOMEN and girls will ask what they can do to cure "leucorrhoea," more commonly called the "whites." My advice to all such letters is to consult with a doctor.

It is wise to do this even though in most instances the trouble may be trivial. It is a mistake, however, to overlook more serious causes that account for practically all cases.

In this connection there is a yellowish or whitish discharge from the vaginal outlet, a discharge sufficient in quantity to soil the intimate garments. At times it is as profuse as to make it necessary to use a sanitary napkin. When the discharge is excessive and has a foul odor, it is necessary to get medical advice.

Bear in mind that the presence of some discharge is normal. This is especially so in the unmarried.

Contrary to an old-fashioned belief, this trouble does not cause anemia and weakness in children. It is the other way around—the anemia and weakness may be the cause of the leucorrhoea. It is frequently a sign of general poor health and perhaps of certain constitutional disorders.

Often leucorrhoea is a sign of some infection. For example, it may be due to infection of the womb or of the glands at the top of the vagina. In such cases cure is only possible by getting rid of the infection. To do this may require prolonged treatment and constant medical care.

The infection may be caused by some sluggish germ or parasite. A great deal of progress is being made in the treatment of a form of leucorrhoea due to infection by

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18¢ PER POUND

**THE GREAT A. & P. CO. TEA**  
**BANANAS** 6 lbs. 25c  
**GREEN BEANS** 3 lbs. 25c  
**8 O'CLOCK COFFEE** 3 lb. bag 41c  
**PEACHES** No. 1 1/2 Cans 2 for 25c  
**BACON IN PIECE** Half or Sliced lb. 23c

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701 Bennett St. Phone 3444  
**STOCK UP...**  
Now, while prices are low, take advantage of Cottrill's special savings on fresh vegetables and canned goods. The wise housewife will select many bargains for the kitchen from Cottrill's this week.

**RALSTON'S**  
In Oakland Heights Phone 3444  
**CLEAN-UP SALE**  
ON MEN'S SHOES \$2.50 AND UP  
ALL STYLES IN WHITE, BLACK and TAN.

**BULLER**  
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**TUESDAY SPECIALS**  
**Steak** 17c  
**LEAN BOUND BONE PORK**  
**HAMS** 18 1/2c  
**MILD CREAM** 1c  
**Cheese** 18c  
**LEAN PORK** 1c  
**Shanks** 14 1/2c  
**FRESH BONELESS** 1c  
**Fish** 14c  
**100% PURE** 1c  
**Lard** 11 1/2c  
**Bacon's SUGAR CURED BACON** 28c

**Kroger's**  
**EARLY WEEK FOOD VALUES**  
Come to Kroger's for your Food Needs—You'll Save

<b>WHEATIES</b> Breakfast of Champions	<b>2 Pkgs. 23c</b>
<b>KAFFEE HAG</b> It Lets You Sleep	<b>Lb. 39c</b>
<b>NAVY BEANS</b> Choice Michigan Handpicked	<b>6 Lbs. 19c</b>
<b>SUGAR</b> Pure Cane	<b>25 Lb. \$1.33</b>
<b>JEWEL COFFEE</b> 3 Lbs. 41c Double-Grated-Single 1b. 15c CRISCO..... 3 Lbs. 56c The digestive shortening. CORN FLAKES 2 Pkgs. 17c Country Club, Fresh and Crisp.	<b>PURE LARD..... 2 Lbs. 23c</b> Open Kettle Rendered. <b>SODA CRACKERS</b> 3 Lbs. 18c Wesco Brand. <b>OKYDOL</b> ..... 2 Pkgs. 37c Makes Clothes Whiter.
<b>GREEN BEANS</b> Fancy Round Stringless	<b>2 Lbs. 19c</b>
<b>LEMONS</b> Fancy Large Bunklet	<b>Doz. 37c</b>
<b>CABBAGE</b> Large Solid Heads.	<b>Lb. 3c</b>
<b>RADISHES</b> Fancy Button Red.	<b>3 Bchs. 10c</b>
<b>BANANAS</b> Low Price	<b>5 Lbs. 25c</b>
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<b>TRIPLE TESTED SAUSAGE</b>	
Triple tested sausage assures you of highest quality meats, rare spices—absolute freshness—on sale at Kroger Markets.	
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<b>LEAN SHOULDER</b>	<b>Lb. 23c</b>
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In the Serv-U-Wel Store



# Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

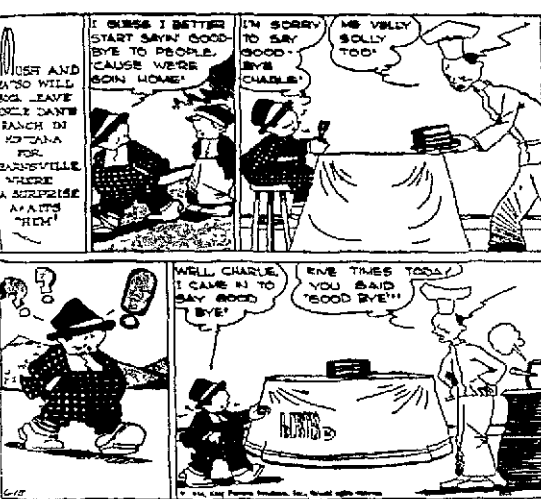
Across  
1. TIPS  
2. SHARE  
3. FIVE  
4. ANTO  
5. MOSES  
6. WIRE  
7. PERU  
8. AIDEN  
9. ASIA  
10. FRAUD  
11. HEATHER  
12. NITTY  
13. SIT  
14. PICK  
15. GEN  
16. REAST  
17. AND  
18. BIGA  
19. ENTER  
20. AND  
21. INDIAN  
22. MITE  
23. SPEEDY  
24. SLEW  
25. PLATE  
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32. GATE  
33. NETTLES  
34. LACE  
35. TRADE  
36. PAISE  
37. AVER  
38. ESTER  
39. SILE  
40. WEEDS  
41. REEDS  
42. EDEN

Down  
1. Things to see  
2. Lenses and  
3. stems of  
4. cooked for  
5. food  
6. Frequently  
7. Crusted with  
8. Heavy silk  
9. cloth inter-  
10. wove with  
11. gold  
12. Oodles  
13. Grow away  
14. That for which  
15. a thing may  
16. be purchased  
17. Turps outside  
18. down  
19. My way at  
20. Addition to a  
21. building  
22. Underground  
23. room of a  
24. house  
25. Roll of tobacco  
26. for smoking  
27. waste  
28. Asiatic palm  
29. Taken up again  
30. Egg shaped  
31. Gaily of a horse  
32. Winklike  
33. Southern  
34. constellation  
35. Passes from  
36. the shore  
37. Inland  
38. Bitter vetch

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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6					27			28		
7			30			31		32	33	34
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9	38	39	40			41			42	
10					44		45	46		
11					48			49		50
12					53			52		
13					56			57		

## Just Kids

By Ad Carter



## Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

**FLIM LINES AND RIBBLING COLLAR ENHANCE A FLATTERING FROCK**  
Because the smart maifron has a need to enhance her own charms and pose, she'll immediately want to claim this distinguished Anne Adams frock as her very own and pass this slimming model lends itself so well to the cool, inexpensive fabrics so desirable in now—you'll want to make up several versions in your favorite colors in cotton voile, shantung or silk. It, trim skirt, with generous ton pleats joins smartly to a curved yoke thus slenderizing style hips. There's nothing more winning than a surprise and this made gay by a dainty ring collar.  
Pattern 4031 is available in sizes 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44 and 44-46. Takes 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.  
Illustrated step-by-step sewing directions included with each pattern.  
Need fifteen cents (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for Anne Adams pattern. Write name, address and style number to state size.  
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THE PERFECT GUM

AFTER EVERY MEAL

## Tim Tyler



## By Lyman Young



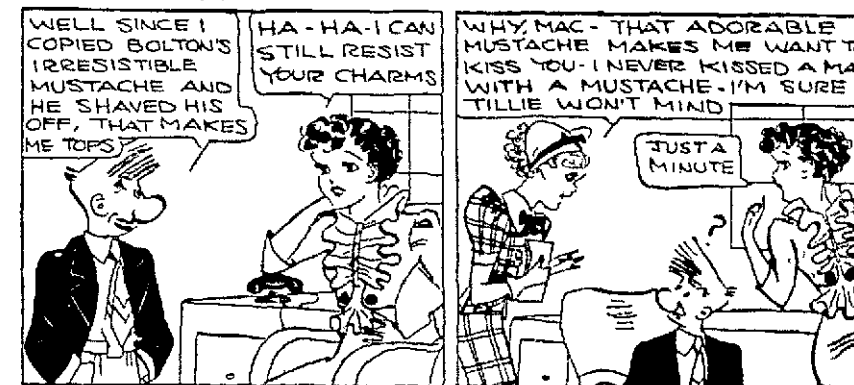
## Thimble Theater



## By Segar



## Tillie The Toiler



## By Russ Westover



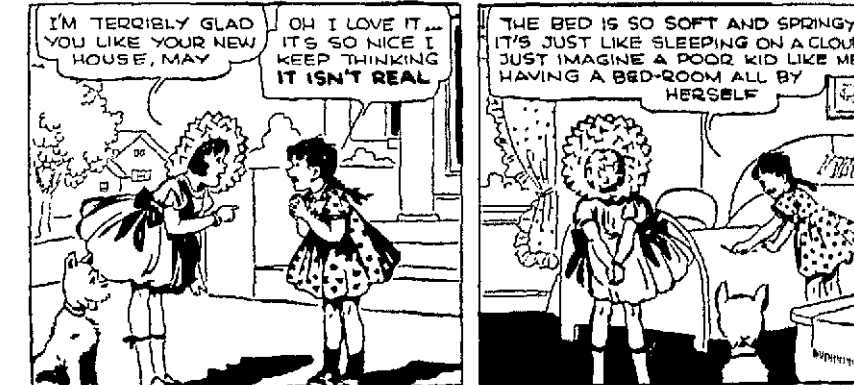
## Toots and Casper



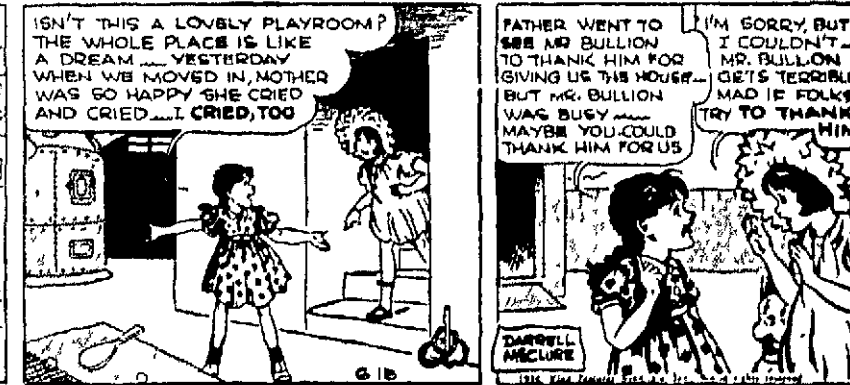
## By Jimmie Murphy



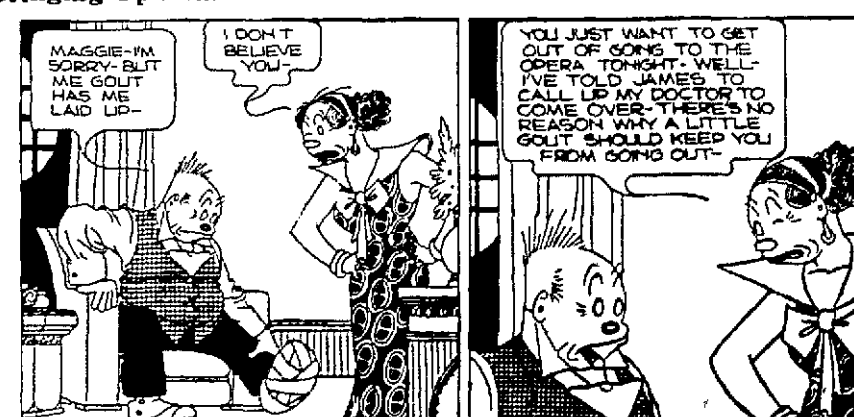
## Annie Rooney



## By Brandon Walsh



## Bringing Up Father



## By George McManus



## Polly and Her Pals



## By Cliff Sterrett



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